

Ir you have got a tit of taste You'll thank us when we tell, That you may go to-night and hear The charming " Florinel." And when you see the dainty Miss, With happy heart and light Just go and chalk it on the walls That we have told you right.

AT P. C. Kidd's combination sale in William Rhodes, Lexington, 108 blooded horses were sold for an aggregate of \$23,990. The brown stallion Trouble brought \$1,700.

JOHN WHERLER is offering to day seven

JOHN WHEELER is offering to-day seven Arthur Berry, or eight varieties of fresh fish. In the lot Wm. E. Wells. we noticed Salmon, Bass, Red-Snapper and fresh Shrimps, Go and see him.

Wink fencing is coming into general use in this part of the State. The demand for it the first season was so great that a single firm in this city, Myall, Riley & Porter, cold over \$20,000 worth of it.

administer the ordinance of immersion to be set up and exhibited on premises at the Christian Church, on this (Thurs- in his possession, and fined \$250 and day) evening. Subject of discourse: costs. "Why do We Immerse Exclusively?" Everybody is cordially invited.

Tuesday, the 10th inst., that may result Court Tuesday afternoon, and the profatally. The sons of S. H. Dayton were cess of empannelling a jury began. The splitting rails when Richard Dayton jury was completed Wednesday mornstruck Theb Dayton on the head with an axe, laying the scalp open and breaking will be remembered that Cooper is the ware cheaper than anybody. all dif his skull.

for a visit from collectors sent out by the B. Insko. The shooting was done with-Commissioner of Internal Revenue. A out any apparent cause or provocation. and heavy penalties are imposed for fail- was Miss Lucretia Mingus, the young prices. are to strictly comply with the requre- lady who was with Insko when the ments of the law.

THE Maysville City Mills, which has witnesses who testified: not been running recently on account of Miss Lucretia Mingua:

cigar makers of Cincinnati are involved in the strike. They had given notice to them together at Minerva before she was their employers that the strike would be Willis hisko: Had been fiving in Indiana inaugurated May 1st but as preparations and on my way home stopped at fair Thursday and stayed until Saturday. Met my

Julia Hunt, in the "Pearl of Savoy," at the Opera House last night. Her impersonation of the leading character was very gracefully and artistically rendered.

The support was excellent throughout The support was excellent throughout and much above the average of the com-

tion \$1,300.
L. Ed. Pearce to P. W. Bradford, 189 acres and 2 poles of land, consideration \$26,460.75
John C. Arthur's heirs &c., to Win, Howard, 3 acres and 4 poles of land; consideration

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Direction is Lane and wife to D. J. Rees, 1 acre of land; consideration \$50.

Longer Clift and wife to H. L. Parry, 7 poles of land; consideration \$704.

C. B. Pearce, Sr., and others to L. Ed. Pearce, 163 acres and 14 poles of land on Flemingsburg pike consideration \$9,000.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Cooper-Insko Murder Trial in Progress---Story of the Trag-edy as Told by Witnesses for Commonwealth.

The April term of the Mason Circuit Court convened Tuesday, Hon. A. E. Cole presiding.

The following persons were reported

as petit jurors, viz.

George Wood, jr.
S. M. Worthington,
Ben Coburn,
R. F. Gault,
James Key,
Samuel Collins,
W. H. Roe,
George Goggin,
Theodore Owens,
James Wallingford,
F. R. Perrine, F. R. Perrine,

S. D. Clarke was convicted of unlawful gaming, and fined \$10 and costs.

Wm. Goff was convicted of the same offense, and fined \$10 and costs.

Bill Green, Polk Allen and Jim Gaines were also convicted of the same offense, and fined \$10 and costs.

George Thompson was convicted of REV. A. N. Guber will preach and the offense of permitting a gaming table

> Daniel brown was convicted of assault and battery, and fined \$25 and costs.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. An accident occurred at Mt. Olivet on George Cooper was called in the Circuit Egnew & Allen's at the lowest prices. ing, and the trial of the case begun. It party who, last fall, during the fair at Toracco sellers had better be prepared Germantown, shot and killed George W. shooting was done. Below we give the substance of the testimony of the several

the introduction of new machinery, will resume again next week. Many important improvents have been made that will make the flour even more popular than it was before.

A few days ago at Petrie, Bracken county, William Wiley, and Leonard Fields quarreled about agirl, which ended in the former being shot several times. The wounds are expected to result fatally. Fields escaped and has not been heard from since. Both young men had been drinking.

Strike.

The cigar makers of Maysville, which involves the operatives in all the shops of the introduction of new machinery, will day and Saturday, with George W. B. Insko. Met him about 10 o'clock and was with him most of the time till 4. Met George Cooper and his wile while I was with Insko. Met him about 10 o'clock and was with Insko. Met him about 10 o'clock and was with Insko rended with Neville. She wanted to know what he meant. Insko said I mean are you going to promeade with Neville? Cooper and this wile while I was with Insko rended on the former being shot several times. The wounds are expected to result fatally. Fields escaped and has not been heard from since. Both young men had been drinking.

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A strike among the cigar makers at Cincinnati began, on the 10th inst., which is expected will be general throughout the county. Some fifteen hundred persons or about three-fourths of all the cigar makers of Cincinnati are involved.

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As audience fair in size greeted Miss

day and stayed until Saturday. Met my brother was all to not know Cooper. Thursday, Did not know Cooper the stocks of the strike was three and four o'clock Saturday I was on steps leading to gallery waiting for George. Saw him coming with two ladies. Miss Mingua was on bis left. They started down the steps. Saw Cooper on the promenade. He started and went round behind them and shot my

Cross examined:

George was 20 years old. Have seven broth-

time. Cooper stoot over Inske as if trying to shoot in the breast. Was eight or ten feet away from them. Didn't notice Cooper

feet away from them. Didn't notice Cooper at all till he was stinding over Insko. Heard nothing unusual until the pistol cracked. Samuel Whisner: Was at the fair Saturday. Was going up the steps and saw pistol stuck out. It was fired just as I saw it. Saw second shot. Insko was lying on the promenade. Wound was near the ear, higher up. Ed Lee: Heard pistol shot and saw a man falling. Saw a man cock a pistol and shoot the second time. Cooper was standing at Insko's side and over him. Didn't hear a word said by either party.

James W. Perkins: Was at the fair Saturday. Was in the act of leaving when shooting occurred. Saw second shot. Did not see Insko fail.

Scott Owens: Was at the bottom of the steps and saw second shot fired. Saw a man on the promenade and another with a pistol pointed at him. The wound was a little be-hind and above the ear. Didn't hear any loud talking or quarreling at the time of the shooting

shooting.

Ben Wood: Heard pistol shots close to-

Ben Wood: Heard pistol shots close together. Insko was on the stile and dying when I saw him. Saw him undressed. Saw no weapons of any kind on him.

Wash Tillet. Was on the promenade and heard some one say, "Where's Insko," He was apparently very drunk. I made no answer but hurried away, Just then the shots were fired. Don't know who fired them.

H. K. Adamson: Heard two shots but d d'nt see who fired them. Examined tooper and afterwards examined Insko. Wound was on the right side above the ear. His death was caused by this wound. I think Cooper had been drinking. He had convulsions when I examined him.

examine) him. Thomas Moore: Didn't see shooting, Helped to carry taske down to the stile. Libink he was dead when we got there. Saw no weapons

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IN MEMORIAM.

and much above the average of the companies that have visited Maysville this season. The part of Chonchon by Miss Tucker is especially worthy of notice. The charming drama of Florinel will be produced this evening and in which the whole company will appear. There should be a large audience in attendance.

Sales of Land.

The following changes in the ownership of land have been recorded at the office of the Clerk of the County Court, Bince our last report:

George B. Morgan and wife to David T. Thomas, 33 acres of land; consideration \$1,260.

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Wm. Heck: Was at the tair Saturday and saw Cooper and Insko, At the time of the shooting was on the promenade opposite the cottages. Cooper had the pistol up and shot about the time I saw them. Insko fell backwards, Cooper furnet around as though he was trying to shoot him in the breast. It was about a foot from insko'shead. When Insko fell his feet hung over the steps. Didn't hear anything said.

Liisha Moran: Was at the fair Saturday. Was going up the steps when I heard a pis-Was going up the steps when I heard a pistol shot and saw Insko fall. The crowd fell will God bring with him. Elder Osborns was back and Cooper came up and shot the second a loving and devoted husband and father.

He leaves a wife and family of five children to mourn his loss, viz: Two sons and three He leaves a wife and family of five children to mourn his loss, viz: Two sons and three daughters; also a number of grand children. His children who surv ve him, with their husbands and wives, are members of the Church of Christ; also several of his grand-children. The wire of brother Jno. A. Brooks, of Missouri, who died shortly after her marriage, also another daughter who died in early womanhood, were members of the Church of Christ. Through his tratoing and example and the pious devotion of his Christian companion, their children became members of the church in early life. If the teaching example of the beloved parents, in their love and obedience to the Savior, shall be followed by the sorrowing ones, a while there will be a joyous re-union of parents and children and all the "loved ones gone before," in the heavenity home of promise where there will be fullness of joy forever. "Blesset are the dead who die in the Lord from thenceforth," yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

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from thenceforth." yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

We cannot close this sketch of the life of Brother Osborne, without at least an allusion to the great and importal twork of his life. On the 17th of July, 1825 (now almost forty-eight years) the Church of Christ, at Beasley Creek, Mason County, Ky., ordained Brother Osborne and myself Elders or Overseers of the church. We have held a continuous relation to the church as such without any addition to the church as such without any addition to the cledership up to the time of his death. At the time we were chosen to preside over the church there were about one hundred members. Of that number, since Brother Osborne's death, only six are now living. In the laterim hundreds have been added to the church; yet from deaths, removals and other causes the number is not any larger. But the church still lives, and as Brother Sborne said before he died, he was hopeful of its perpetuation and prosperity. The life work of Brother Osborne, as Elder, will be written in connection with the history of the church.

A large concourse of people attended his funeral on the 4th link. Very appropriate services were held by Elders, W. W. Hall and Heary Taylor.

Henry Taylor.

WM. C. HOLTON.

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